

LATEST NEWS BY THE MAIL.

28th, and 29th January.)
TELEGRAMS.
PARIS, 26TH JANUARY.
Le Moniteur publishes a decree setting forth
the conditions under which fishing will be forbidden by law.
FLORENCE, 25TH JANUARY.
The Correspondance Italienne denies the report that
the Government has sent a note in answer to observations made
by the Cabinet at Florence on Queen Isabella's
behalf.

Count Della Croce has been appointed extraordinary for Italy to the Argentine Confederation.

SIGOR LEBER and Sigor LIEBERO have demanded the abolition of the Council of State. Cadorna has taken occasion to observe to the Chamber that the Parliament can not busy themselves with so grave a question. The Chamber have rejected the proposition.

HAMBURG, 25TH JANUARY.

According to a private telegram addressed to Vienna to the *Hamburg News*, the Russian Government has ordered its Ambassador at Vienna to declare to the Austrian Government that the Russian Government, desirous to see peace maintained, do not intend in any way to threaten that power.

The *Journal of St. Petersburg*, on 1st January, has published an article in which the Russian Government, in refutation of the article which has appeared in the *Petite*, declares

wishes to live in peace with her neighbours, and the people of Russia desire to have a peace which shall be consolidated by means of a good understanding with the government, and an alliance with the Emperor of Russia. It would be a great misfortune to incur a terrible responsibility. In the event of war is no longer a source of glory, but a source of misfortune.

COPENHAGEN, 24th JANUARY.—The King concluded his reply to the subject of the negotiations relative to the Danish Islands in the West Indies by giving expression to his sincere thanks for the loyal attitude assumed by the Chamber, and for the attention which is accorded to the matter.

LONDON, 25th JANUARY.—The latest news of the English Expedition to Abyssinia is dated from Zoulla on the 14th of January. Magdodoros was in the neighbourhood of Magdodoros the insurgents in his front. A battle was fought, in which the English victory had a friendly message to General Napier.

NEW YORK, 16th JANUARY.—It is reported that Santa Anna was secretly sending

VERA CRUZ, 5TH JANUARY
is announced that Porfirio Diaz has left
Yucatan with 25,000 men, in order to crush the re-
bellion. The news from Haiti is to the effect that
the insurrection was imminent in that country.

the *Gazette de la Bourse* pledges itself that Russia is ready to take the initiative in a general disarmament.

LONDON, 26TH JANUARY.—The Observer states that the correspondence with regard to this date has taken place between the Government and the States of Prussia and the States of Alabama. The question is now brought to the attention of the arbitration tribunal, which Mr. Stanley having refused to take the arbitration of the third party as to the recognition by England of the Southern States of America, proposes, while the arbitration is pending, that the Government should insist that that question should be submitted to the consideration of the proposed tribunal.

PARIS, 27TH JANUARY.—The *Constitutionnel* denies the report that M. Berthollet is to be recalled from Berlin.

ROME, 27TH JANUARY.—The *Corriere della Sera* says that M. Berthollet, Minister of the Interior, is leaving for Berlin to-morrow.

FLORENCE, 28TH JANUARY.—The *Corriere della Sera* says that General MATTEOTTA to his election has expressed his sympathy towards Prussia and France, and that the Italian States are questioning his right to sleep, without renouncing the national flag, in the arms of the Emperor of Germany. The programme, being provisionally content to treat Rome as a honorary capital.

BERLIN, 27TH JANUARY.—The Imperial Court of Appeal has annulled the judgment of the Imperial Tribunal of Berlin, condemning Mr. Twiss to pay damages to the Prussian Government.

ROME, 27TH JANUARY.—The *Observatore Romano* denies the assertion of the *Telegraph* that the Pope would give his assent to the moral support which would be given to the Court of Rome to attempt to restore the Bourbon dynasty at Naples.

NEW YORK, 15TH JANUARY.—The *Telegraph* states that the American, which has arrived at Southampton, is the Minister of War, General Stanton, has not yet received any official act.

It is reported that Mr. Mac Culloch has forbidden the consular officers of his department to have anything to do with General Stanton until the position of the new Secretary of War shall have been decided.

Generals Grant and Sherman have had a long conference with President Johnson. It is considered probable that they have urged Mr. Stanton to send a disavowal.

A Republican Convention of Connecticut has elected General Grant as candidate for the Presidency.

The Rev. Pere Fischer, the Almoner of the Hospice Maximilian, has quitted Vera Cruz to return to Europe.

PARIS, 28TH JANUARY.

The journal *La France* says that grave reports are in the circulation. These were taken yesterday from a dispatch by Victor Emmanuel, king of Sardinia, who is expected to be dissolved. Everything seems to indicate that the Emperor will be dissolved. It seems that new storms are ready to burst forth over Italy again.

Paris.—A dispatch from Madrid of the 24th inst. states that intelligence received from the various Provinces, and from Aragon and Catalonia, is to the effect that a Carlist rising is imminent. Independence Bells believs this rumour.

THE WIDOWED EMPRESS.

The *Semaphore* of the 27th of January, quoting from a journal named *La France*, states that, on the occasion of the transmission of the remains of the Emperor Maximilian from Trieste to Vienna, the Royal Family of Spain, and the Emperor's daughter, the Princess Charlotte, were called on to perform their duty to announce to their subjects that their Emperor had died. The Princess Charlotte what had been the tragic fate of her husband.

The *Memorial Diplomatique* gives some particulars of this painful incident which will not be interesting to the general reader. It was the duty of the Belgians to perform this duty.

The Empress had arrived at Corfu, judged it necessary to inform her sister should be conformed of the full extent of the misfortune which had fallen upon her. Accompanied by a messenger, she sent to the Archduchess, the King, and Queen, of the Sicilies, to inform them of themselves before the Empress Charlotte, and to relate endeavored by the Empress Charlotte, to prepare the august widow for the reception of the fatal news. After some months past the Empress Charlotte, with the sagacity by which she is distinguished, had the sentiment of the death of her husband, from whom she had just received the news, revived any letter which she appeared to set aside that she might be able to reason, in the presence of the silence preserved by her around her upon the subject. But as soon as the news of the death of the Archbishop of Malines made her catch some glimpse of the truth, she was determined, she burst into an agony of tears. The King and the Queen, lavishing upon her marks of the most affectionate interest, allowed her to give free vent to her grief, and she obtained the relief, which she stood in great need of, to restore her to her duties to her habitual calmness; and accepted of with a thoroughly Christian resignation. A few days later, which God had called upon her to perform, she uttered the words, "I am going," and she would never lay aside as long as she was accompanied by the Royal couple and the Archduchess, the Empress immediately repaired to the bedside, and she broke that she might permit her to see her noble brother, and she returned to the Empress Charlotte—who, since her return

had, carefully avoided mentioning the name of Emperor Maximilian—he did not cease to appear in the papers from the moment the details in regard to his tragical end were made public. It was with a very great consolation in learning that the story of the unfortunate Prince has, throughout the world, been dwelt upon with most profound sympathy, that we eagerly read accounts of the remaining demonstration of respect Maximilian towards the remains of the Emperor Maximilian all the way from Trieste to Vienna.

au/pla news-page

the traffic, and as yet that is by no means
e. As long as there is heavy traffic to
he road, there ought to be tolls to pay
ars. When the traffic becomes purely
the municipal tax will be the best means of
money to repair the roads. But this
goes further than the Minister seems
gnise, and when carried to its issue points
propriety of withdrawing altogether from
chedule of main roads those parts which

The *London Review* fearfully concludes an article headed
"A Prince or his Taxes," with the following:—"The
Prince and his household have not enough of all this fighting
and squabbling for the honour of young men. It was well
he him to be brought to the notice of such an old soldier when
he was not out beyond endurance. But we saw the
conclusion of a treaty that he brought with him the
sense of renouncing himself on his entrance in France.
Nothing could be more diplomatic and, at the same time,
more cheerful, than the man of 'retention' which seems
to have so pleased. When the colonists had owed him to
retire, the Duke of Edinburgh saw for his part, and
bade him 'go.'"

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1466770>

(From the Sydney Mail, March 21.)

THE interesting account we have taken from the pages of the *Australian* relative to Bodalla affords an apt illustration of what may be done by capital and enterprise when directed by judgment. Mr. Mort has attempted to solve a problem at Bodalla which is worthy of attentive consideration. From his success, the owners of land along other flooded districts may learn what they should do. It seems that he has not sought to grapple at once with his 4000 acres of freehold alluvial land in this locality, but has wisely begun first upon 250 acres of river flats around the house. On these he has expended about £10 per acre in fencing, building, draining, &c., and the current profits from this central oasis appear to be clearing and laying down with English grasses. The remainder of profit, according to this report, after meeting all the liabilities, except we suppose, rent and interest of money, is about £6 10s. per acre. We confess we do not see how such a return is to be otherwise obtained, and we suspect that those who are renting their lands to others would be glad to be assured of one half of it. This system of English pasturing appears to enable him to feed two cows per acre the year round, and provided the produce of these cows is saleable—and most of it is turned into cheese, which has now acquired a reputation in the Sydney market—such is the return. The result will of course vary with the demand for cheese; but cheese will keep. If the produce were butter the result might be more variable, and from the *Dairymen's Meeting* at Kiama during the week we perceived what a strait buttermakers there are in want of a market. But pig feeding and bacon-curing is always part of the economy of a dairy farm. There is not a demand for bacon, which is almost everywhere known as perishable articles, and apart from the profit derived from the cows there would be a large profit derived from this source. It will answer far better to turn maize into pork than to sell it for 2s. or 3s. a bushel. The writer of the account before us alludes to Mr. Mort's judicious mode of grazing. He adapts his mode to circumstances. Without allowing the bite to get coarse, he preserves it of such a length as to avail himself of the dew-fall, on the value of which he justly insists. The aim is to keep a good cover to prevent the drying up of the soil about the roots. By grazing low, the grass roots are denuded of their natural protection, and receive but little benefit from the dew. A happy medium is therefore attempted. This is a point which requires careful consideration, for his method of grazing, we are persuaded, lies much of Mr. Mort's success. The rate at which cheese-making is going on in America, and Canada is truly astonishing. It was stated by the secretary of the *Dairymen's Association*, which met to look after its affairs some months since, that in the province of Ontario alone there were 235 cheese factories. The owners of these establishments have availed themselves of the skill of English and Scotch servants, and are now actually underselling the cheese-makers of Derby, Leicester, and Cheshire. Australian dairymen can scarcely expect to perform this achievement, but at any rate there is plenty of room, provided they can produce a thoroughly good cheese, to work away to supply the home demand. There is little doubt that every kind of cheese imported from England could be produced here, were only the skill and the capital of the people directed to this subject. The union of capital for this purpose might be very effective, and if no union were to take place for the purpose of producing milk, companies might be formed for the making of cheese, and the cheese factories would probably find it necessary, or at all events desirable, to protect their interests in the same way as the vignerons—by an association. A cheese factory in a good district would give stability to many a man who is now pining in hopeless poverty. He would have a constant demand for his milk, and would be relieved of all anxiety about the manufacture and maturing and sale of his cheese. We are, at any rate, much indebted to Mr. Mort for a feasible and reasonable example, and we recommend the Kiama buttermakers to turn their attention in this direction.

Mr. White, of Muswellbrook, who is about to visit England, leaves a good example behind him. He shows, as the speech of his brother explains, what can be done in a wooded country by ring barking. There are, probably, not any more successful ring barkers in the colony than the Brothers White, and they owe their success to the correct solution of an Australian difficulty. By the means alluded to the carrying power of their land has been immensely increased.

Now for a word concerning sugar. Beet growing has not proved a success, and we understand that few of those who sowed in the spring have had courage enough to sow again this autumn. This is a pity. They have missed a splendid season. It is not now too late, and there is plenty of seed. Messrs. Law, Somner, and Co. are selling at 2d. 6d. per lb., and Mr. Piddington has got some for gratuitous distribution to those whose crops suffered from flood. Still here and there are patches, and those who have harvested the roots are busy turning them into sugar. We shall soon be informed as to the result, and we shall be glad if those who have grown the beet, and are not already in communication with us, will give us all the information they are possessed of concerning their experiment.

It is also of great importance that the extent and prospects of cane sugar growing should be known. We should gladly receive from those who are engaged in this cultivation a report of their doings, of the acreage under crop, the expenses of cultivation—together with the mode and expenses of making, and the ascertained value of the marketable article. If sugar growing is profitable, it becomes to the interest of every grower to make known the circumstances. Its publication will cause more capital to flow to the enterprise, and where a supply can be depended upon a steady market will result. Reference was made last week to Mr. Mear's sugar, of the Hastings. The following extract from the *Maitland Mercury* refers to Mr. Andrews's sugar, of the Manning:—

At the recent Show of the Hunter River Agricultural and Horticultural Association, as our readers will have seen from our report, a fine sample of sugar was exhibited by Mr. Joseph Andrews, of the Manning River, his own growth and manufacture. We have previously commented on the great importance of this proof, that marketable sugar can be produced on the Manning (and we hope on the Hunter also, one degree further south). But we were prepared to have the sugar tested, and Mr. Andrews and his friends were willing to stand the test of honest speaking. For ourselves, only knowing sugar as a consumer of sweet stuffs and liquors, we either dreaded the test, or our opinion was that the Andrews sugar tasted too starchy, that it had a "twang" in it as if not quite suited enough for public favour. But we are happy to say that the sugar proved to be much better than we thought it would be. We took it to be. We on Thursday submitted the sample in succession to six of the principal Maitland grocery firms, begging them to fix the figure they would be willing to buy such sugar at in Sydney, in wholesale quantities. They reported as follows, we are of course withholding the names:—

Mr. A.—"Good clean sample; worth at the present time about 45s. per ton."

Mr. B.—"Nice counter sugar; would fetch about 45s. per ton."

Mr. C.—"Would buy sugar according to sample in any quantity at 45s. per ton."

Mr. D.—"Sample of sugar is very nice, and would command a ready market. By comparison with Company's No. 1, estimate sample at 45s. per ton, according to price of No. 1. Would suggest that the sugar should be put up in canvas bags of 10 lbs. like Company's sugar. Would be glad to introduce this sugar to the Maitland market. Sugar is at present rather high, but this sample would always command from 45s. per ton."

Mr. E.—"This sugar would fetch 45s. at auction in Sydney at the present time."

Mr. F.—"This sample is now worth from 45s. to 46s. The colour is good, but the crystals are uneven, being mixed with small brown lumps, which detract from its appearance, when compared with ordinary sugars of the same class."

Mr. G.—"Mr. Mear is said to produce 2½ tons per acre of sugar, which we believe to be as good as Mr. Andrews'. If so, this gross return would be sufficient to cover very heavy manufacturing expenses, and leave a good profit. These are matters, however, on which we need information."

We have, by-the-by, just received a sample of sugar from this gentleman's works, made from molasses, which testifies a higher order of success than has yet been achieved. This is his second-class sugar, and there seems not to be more than £10 per ton difference between the two, looking at the samples without the aid of a glass.

Our readers will look with interest to the accompanying particulars of the *Wool Challenge*. We postpone our remarks upon the letters of Messrs. Bayly, Currie, Learmonth, and Shaw until next week.

Those who are fond of progress will be glad to find that the predictions of the croakers with respect to the steam plough are turning out more fallacious. Supplied with an engine of greater power, the apparatus which was last year condemned as a failure, is now working at Albany with great success. The farmers are delighted with its performances, and the engine is turning over from eight to ten acres per day at 12s. 6d. per acre, and is fully engaged for the next six months. Indeed, he has sent to England for a second set of tackle, and we may therefore expect for frequent news from the steam cultivator.

The letter of "R. D." in Thursday's *Herald*, respecting the exportation of fresh meat in ice is suggestive, and certainly suggests caution. What may be the difference in the effect produced by natural ice and that produced by chemical means on animal fibre placed within its influence, we cannot say; we do not know that the state of meat, frozen by natural and artificial cold, has ever been compared. We are, however, quite assured of the conserving power of artificial ice by Mr. Nicolle and Mr. Mort's experiments, and we are told by them that after thawing there is not the same necessity to cook at once which there is in the case of meat naturally frozen.

The fact is, as Mr. Piddington (and every house is supplied with one), are filled in January or February, that the time is as hard as granite, blocks are cut out 4 feet in length, 2½ in breadth, and about 2½ in thickness. In the month of March, although the ice is not so thick, it is still sufficient to fill the cellar. If fresh provision during the summer be laid upon this ice, it will keep twelve days, not longer, so that the butter, cream, and milk, and fresh provisions, if placed in it, and then covered with another block, it will keep fresh for one month. If the block of ice be hollowed out, and hard frozen provisions—game, poultry, beef, or mutton—be placed in it and then covered with another block, it will keep all the month of March, and in the month of April, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of April, and in the month of May, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of May, and in the month of June, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of June, and in the month of July, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of July, and in the month of August, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of August, and in the month of September, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of September, and in the month of October, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of October, and in the month of November, if the ice be not so thick, it will keep all the month of November, and in the month of December, if the ice be not so thick, it will 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